

THE WORLD AWAITS NEWS FROM CHINA

Detailed Statements from Officers on the Ground
Now Expected Every Hour.

ALLIES ARE IN PEKIN

Of This the Department Has
No Doubt.

THE NEXT MOVE IS UNCERTAIN

General Situation at Shanghai on Ac-
count of the Proposed Landing of
British Troops is Strained—
A Conference Held

Washington, August 18.—The govern-
ment, fully satisfied from the advices in
hand that the international troops have en-
tered Peking and that the Legation is
safe, is awaiting detailed statements
from its officers on the ground. Dis-
patches were received today from General
Barry at Che Foo, Consul General Good-
now at Shanghai, repeating the main fact
of the entry and relief. Neither General
Chaffee nor Admiral Remy was heard
from, however, and it is to them, particu-
larly to the American commander at Pe-
kin that the government looks for advices
not only on what has taken place but on
the local developments from which an in-
telligent determination can be made of
what remains to be done.

The President, Secretary Root, Acting
Secretary of State Adee, Acting Secretary
of the Navy Hackett and other officials
were in conference during the afternoon.
It was stated that no additional details
had come concerning Peking.

Word was received at the Navy Depart-
ment during the afternoon that the United
States cruiser New Orleans had reached
Shanghai, at which point British warships
and transports are already in force, while
the French, Russians and Germans are
hurryng their men to the same destina-
tion. Although the officials declined to
give out any specific information it was
understood that the government was in
possession of information that British
forces had been landed during the day and
that it was probable that this would be
the landing of German and French forces.

To Maintain Order

As these several forces had as the ostensi-
ble purpose of their landing the main-
tenance of peace and order, it is not as-
sumed to be likely that any disorder can
arise from the course pursued. As a re-
sult of the conferences held today it is
believed that a dispatch was forwarded
to the commander of the New Orleans ad-
vising him of the course to be pursued.
The general situation at Shanghai caused
by the proposed landing of British troops,
and the protests of the German and French
governments continues to be strained, al-
though the authorities are rather more
hopeful of satisfactory adjustment than
heretofore. The State Department does
not treat the matter as at all grave, and re-
gards it rather as a misunderstanding, one
side holding that this activity is designed
to cover the whole Tung Tse region.

One of the diplomatic officials who has
been most active in the affairs said today
that in any event there could be no serious
rupture for even if troops were landed it
would increase the security and order pre-
vailing. It seemed that if the British
troops land, German and
French and possibly Russian troops also
will land. About 1,000 French troops have
arrived at Hong Kong destined for Shang-
hai, and German ships are now on their
way to the same point.

The German, French and Russian Charge
d'Affaires called separately at the State
Department today. The situation was dis-
cussed, but no important changes devel-
oped.

General Policy of Government

The general policy of the Government to-
wards China heretofore has been known to
both Congress and the people, and it was
authoritatively tonight that there was no
necessity of sending these officials addi-
tional instructions. The fact is empha-
sized by Administration officials that the
policy of the Government is succinctly
stated in Secretary Hay's note of July 3,
and that nothing can be added now to that
document except an elaboration of the
points therein stated.

The dispatch from General Yamaguchi
giving the details of the capture of Peking
was accepted by the War Department offi-
cials as the most satisfactory account thus
far received. General Yamaguchi is in
command of the Fifth Army Corps, with
the rank of Major General, and is regarded
as one of the fighting generals of the Ja-
panese army. His report discloses for the
time that the Americans shared in the
assault on the city, and that they marched
with the British troops to the south gate,
while the Japanese and Russians operated
against the east gate. What was most
noticeable in the Japanese report was that
the Japanese killed are given at 100 and
the Chinese killed at 60. This makes no
account of the wounded, and indicates that
when the detailed casualty list is received
it will be a heavy one, as the wounded
always exceeds the killed.

Loss Not Ascertained

Furthermore, the report states that the
loss of the allies had not been ascertained.
This is the first intimation that there were
losses other than those sustained by the
Japanese. The entire trend of the report
indicates that the engagement was a fierce
one, lasting throughout the day of August
15, as the attack began early in the morn-
ing and the blowing up of the gates did not
occur until nightfall.

Even with the Chinese capital occupied
by the allied force, it is expected that there
is still serious business for the forces in-
side the city. While they have breached the
outer walls which encircle the entire
city, yet there are walls within walls, and
it remains to be seen whether an attempt
will be made to enter the imperial city,
forming a distinct section of Peking proper.
The inner walls are comparatively light,
however, not being above twenty feet high,
and the military authorities say they can-

not withstand even light artillery if there
was any disposition to breach them. More-
over, as the allied troops have breached the
great outer walls fifty feet high and
far more formidable than the inner walls,
they would have comparatively little dif-
ficulty in moving where the commanders
desired inside the city.

Aside from the question of the withdraw-
al of troops from Peking, both of these
questions are for the present in abeyance,
pending definite news from General Chaf-
fee and Minister Conger. Certainly there
can be no immediate withdrawal from Pe-
kin, and the government is yet to learn
what plans will be devised for escorting Je-
gationers and the several thousand native
Christians to the coast.

CONGER COMING HOME

Will Return Before Election and Make
Speeches

Chicago, August 18.—The Times-Herald
tomorrow will say:

"Minister Conger will be home from Chi-
na before the election if he can get here,
and will make a few speeches for McKin-
ley and Roosevelt. That he can get here
in time is not yet certain, but the effort to
procure his presence is being made. The
expected appearance of Mr. Conger on the
stump if he can get home in time depends
of course on his strength and inclination."

NEW YORK CENSUS

The Population of the Metropolitan
City is 3,437,232

Washington, August 18.—The population
of Greater New York, as indicated by the
census just completed at the census office,
is 3,437,232. This includes the population of
the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx,
previously announced, and those of Brook-
lyn, Richmond and Queens.

An approximate estimate of the in-
crease since 1890 shows it to have been
37.9 per cent.

Who's Family Arrested

Hardinsburg, Ky., August 18.—Nicholas
Mercer and his wife and their two boys,
Frank and John M. Mercer, aged 12 and 14
years, are in jail here charged with the
murder of Thomas Galloway, an ager
farmer residing near Eveleigh, in this
county.

The boys are charged with beating the
old man with rocks at the instance of the
father and mother, from the effects of
which he died several days later.

Dr. Duperior Dead

New Orleans, August 18.—Henry Duper-
ior, one of the best known physicians in
Louisiana, died at his home near New
Iberia this evening, aged 67 years.

THE EMPEROR TO COUNT WALDERSEE

Congratulated Him on the Pow-
ers Consenting for Him
to Lead.

Cassel, Prussia, August 18.—In the
throne room of the palace here today, in
the presence of Field Marshal Count von
Waldersee and his staff, Emperor William
presented the Count with a field marshal's
baton and made an appropriate speech, to
which Von Waldersee replied. His Majes-
ty said:

"My Dear Von Waldersee: I congratulate
you that I am today again able to
greet you as the head of the united troops
of the civilized world. It is of great sig-
nificance that your appointment from the
outset secured the support and approval of
the Emperor of All the Russias—the mighty
ruler who makes his power felt throughout
the continent of Asia. This again shows
how closely united are the old traditions
in arms of the two empires. I hail with
joy the fact that at His Majesty's sugges-
tion the whole of the civilized world, with-
out distinction and spontaneously, entrusted
to your excellency the command of its
troops. As Prussian officers we can be
gratefully filled with pride at the task as-
signed to you, inasmuch as it expressed
unanimous appreciation of the powers."

NEGROES A FAILURE

Have Not Been Successful as Cotton
Mill Hands

Charleston, S. C., August 18.—The experi-
ment of operating cotton mills with negro
labor, which was begun in the Vester mill
here a year ago, has not proven the suc-
cess that the managers had expected.

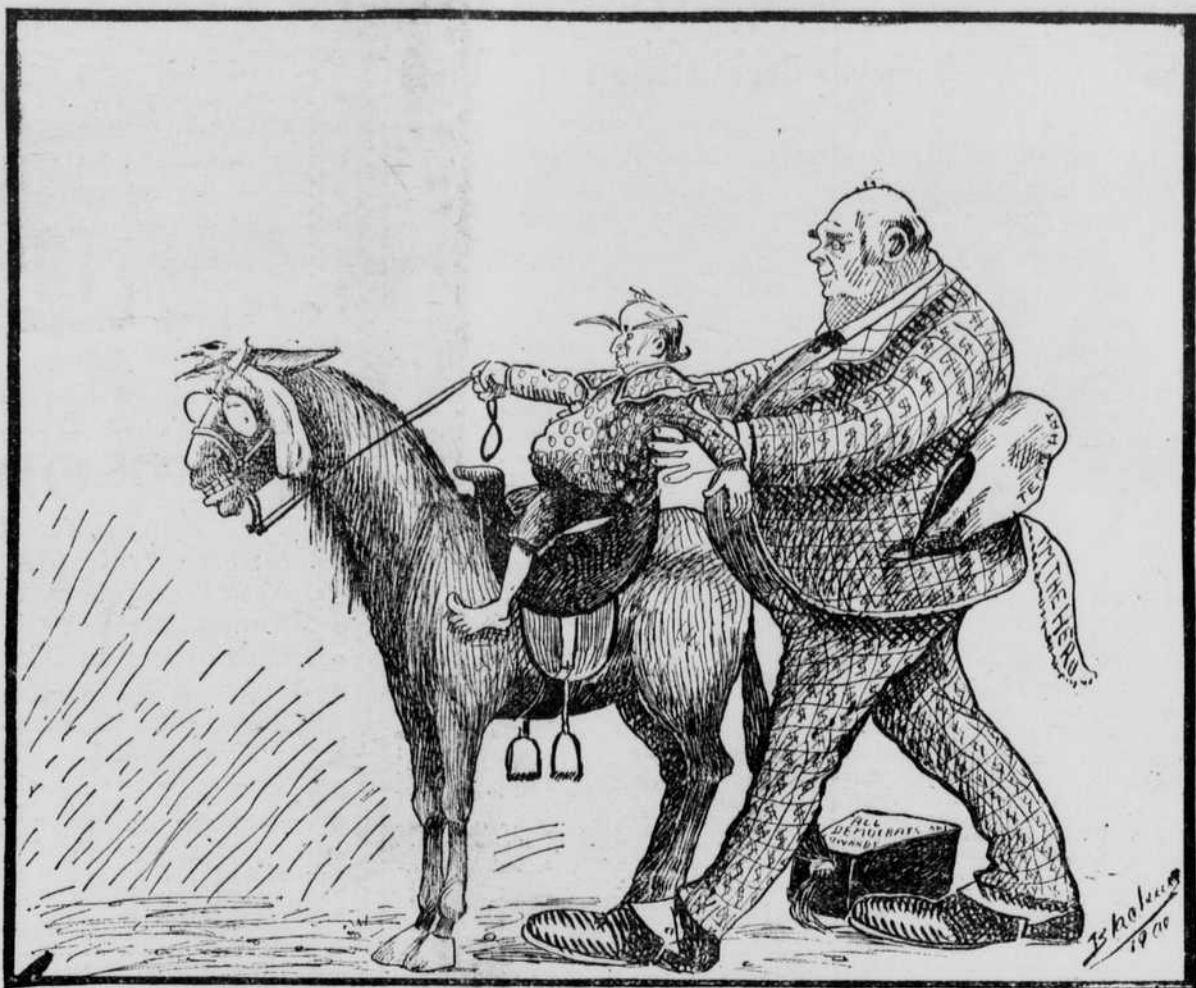
The lack of constancy is the great fault
found here with the colored operatives.
When the negroes were first employed,
white men were engaged to train them to
manipulate the delicate machinery. After
learning how to handle the machinery, and
after they had been working, perhaps, for
a few weeks, the negroes would quietly
walk away at night and not return for
work in the morning. By having the negro
ministers in the city pick for them the
most reliable negroes, the managers were
led to believe that steady operatives could
be had, although this has not proven to be
the case.

Senator Blackburn Hears It

Lexington, Ky., August 18.—Senator
Blackburn stopped here on his way home
between trains, when he heard of the Pow-
ers verdict.

On being told of the sentence, he ex-
claimed: "Thank God for that. I had ex-
pected a hung jury. I believed three men
on that jury at least would hang it."
People here discuss the verdict with in-
tense but suppressed feelings.

TRAINING THE COLT (No. 4)



WILLIE: "You've Got Him Most Broke Now, Ain't You, Doctor?"

THE RESOLUTION WAS RECONSIDERED

Typographical Union Will Not
Take Up Politics.

WILL HEAR THE PUBLISHERS

Resolution Adopted Advising Subordi-
nate Unions to Adopt Conciliatory
Measures at All Times When
Changing Their Scales

Milwaukee, Wis., August 18.—The Inter-
national Typographical Union today re-
considered the proposition of Delegate
Bandlow of Cleveland, bearing on politics,
and which was adopted yesterday. The
measure was reconsidered was killed, the
vote being two-thirds against its adoption.
The proposition called for unit action of
the International Union upon the political
field and the severing of all members of
their "affiliation with all political parties
of the exploiting class."

A resolution of interest to publishers
throughout the country was introduced by
Delegate Hays of Minneapolis, as follows:
"Resolved, That it is the sense of the
International Typographical Union that
subordinate unions should adopt concilia-
tory measures at all times when changing
their scale of prices, and that before any
change in scale of prices is adopted it
should be submitted to all publishers who
are interested. Also that the International
Typographical Union, when requested,
shall allow a representative of the Ameri-

can Newspaper Publishers' Association to
be heard on important changes in the
laws affecting their interests."

The case of Photo-Engravers' Union No.
1, of New York City, which was suspended
for non-payment of dues, was finally dis-
posed of by arrangements amounting to about
\$8,000, to bring their union in good stand-
ing, after which the case will come before
the executive council for final adjustment.
The photo-engravers claimed about \$5,000
strike benefits which were not paid the
union, thereby not being in good stand-
ing.

The report of the committee on tripartite
agreement was made a special order, and
after a long discussion the matter was re-
ferred to the executive council. The Inter-
national Printing Pressmen and Book
Binders' Union have already appointed
committees. The three committees will con-
fer at a later date to agree to some plan
to avoid friction in the issuance of the
joint label and other matters affecting the
allied trades. The afternoon was taken up
in passing various propositions of the com-
mittee on laws, making minor changes in
the constitution.

The convention adjourned sine die at 6
o'clock this evening.

Price, McCormick & Co. Dissolved

New York, Aug. 18.—The dissolution of
the firm of Price, McCormick & Co. has
been announced. The future business ar-
rangements of the partners, it is said, are
not ready for announcement.

It was said at the office of Dos Passos
Brothers that the expert examination they
have been making of the books of Price,
McCormick & Co. has been concluded, and
that it shows that the readjustment plan
proposed by the committee is the most pru-
dent possible, and that the best and quick-
est results to the creditors will probably
be given to them by "trusteeing" the se-
curities as proposed. Dos Passos Brothers
have therefore advised all creditors to ac-
cept the readjustment plan.

Disastrous Forest Fire

Encampment, Wyo., August 18.—A forest
fire near here has burned over a territory
of ten miles in extent, and now
threatens the towns of Battle and Ramber.
Two thousand sheep belonging to Frederick
Geddes of Saratoga are dead and the Mexi-
can herder is missing and is believed to
have perished.

MANY PERSONS DROPPED DEAD FROM YESTERDAY'S TERRIFIC HEAT

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The hot wave came
down upon Chicago again today and sent
the mercury up to 93 in the shade at 3
p. m. There were four deaths and fifteen
prostrations. The dead:
Edward Colson, police officer.
Thomas Embritt.
Mrs. Ida Fisher.
Patrick O. Malley.

The weather bureau says the hot spell
will certainly last until Wednesday and
"perhaps longer."

In Other Cities

Springfield, Ill., August 18.—This was the
hottest day of the year, the Government
thermometer registering a maximum of 97
degrees, or 2 degrees hotter than yesterday,
the hottest previous day this year. On the

streets some thermometers today registered
a maximum of 104 in the shade.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 18.—This was
the hottest and most trying day of the
season. The temperature at 4 p. m. was
91 degrees as noted at the Government Sta-
tion. There were three prostrations and
one death. Frank Reeves succumbed and
Mayer Silverman, a wealthy Hebrew, was
unconscious half an hour, but will re-
cover.

Peoria, Ill., August 18.—The hottest
weather of the year was experienced here
today. The mercury registered at many
places at 103 in the shade. There were
three prostrations, none of which will
prove fatal.

Louisville, Ky., August 18.—Dr. Charles
W. Parsons, one of the oldest physicians
in Louisville, dropped dead on the street
today as a result of the excessive heat. The
maximum was 96.5 at 2 p. m.

ROOSEVELT DENIES THAT HE CALLED DEMOCRATS COWARDS

Selma, August 18.—(Special).—The follow-
ing letter was received in Selma today by
W. W. Stewart, who was a member of
Roosevelt's Rough Riders and with that
command at El Caney and San Juan, in
reply to a letter written by him a few days
ago asking if the charges brought by the
New York Journal accusing him of saying
Democrats were cowards was true:

"Oyster Bay, August 15, 1900.

"Mr. W. W. Stewart, Selma, Ala.:

"My Dear Sir:—You ought to know me
better than to think I would have said
such a thing as you quote. It is a pure and
simple lie of Mr. Hearst's Journal and

other similar papers. Of course, I would
never dream of saying that 'Democrats
were cowards.' What I said was that I
felt we had a right to appeal to all men,
whether they were Democrats or Repub-
licans to stand against the Kansas City
platform, because the makers and sponsors
of that platform championed a policy which
stood for dishonest finances at home and
a cowardly abandonment of duty abroad.
Now, this is exactly and precisely what
the Kansas City platform does stand for,
and I appeal to the countless thousands of
brave and honest Democrats to repudiate
it. Sincerely yours,
(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

MR. BRYAN WILL DISCUSS TRUSTS

During His Notification Speech
at Topeka.

ADDRESS IS ABOUT READY

It is Believed He will Point Out a Defi-
nite Line of Action in Dealing
With the Trust
Question.

Lincoln, Aug. 18.—Mr. Bryan has been fre-
quently interrupted upon his Topeka noti-
fication speech and his letter of acceptance,
but he is nevertheless well along in both.
His Labor Day and G. A. R. national reu-
nion speeches have been begun. It is the
opinion of the local Democrats that Mr.
Bryan will take up the trust question at
Topeka and handle it in the same vigorous
way as he did the question of imperialism.
It is believed that he will point out a defi-
nite line of action in dealing with trusts.

Yesterday Mr. Bryan was a pullbearer at
the funeral of his old friend, Major Bo-
hanan. The deceased was a leading Demo-
crat of Lincoln, and a pioneer of the west.
Their acquaintanceship began soon after
Mr. Bryan, as a young lawyer, came to
this city, and it soon ripened into a warm
friendship which has grown strong through
the intervening years.

This forenoon Mr. Bryan spent at his
farm at the edge of the city, both for the
purpose of looking after his crops and for
doing more work upon his speeches. At
his home in the city he is so frequently
interrupted that he is unable to accomplish
as much as he desires.

Mr. Bryan will devote the greater part
of next week to working in Nebraska and
Kansas. He will make the first of a series
of addresses at Wahoo, Tuesday afternoon,
and will follow this effort with four
speeches on Wednesday, all to be delivered
in this State.

Thursday forenoon will be spent in Kan-
sas City. The afternoon of that day will be
given over to the Populist notification cer-
emonies at Topeka, where he will respond
to a speech by T. M. Patterson, notifying
him of his nomination for the Presidency
by the Populist party.

Returning from Topeka Friday Mr. Bryan
will speak at Manhattan, Kan., in the fore-
noon and at Beatrice, Neb., in the after-
noon.

Saturday he will go to South Omaha to
attend a Jackson Club picnic, and will
speak there in the afternoon or evening.
It is not his intention to speak in Kansas
City during the stay there next Wednes-
day.

J. H. Dahlgren, Democratic national com-
mitteeman of this State, gives out an inter-
view today in which he states Bryan will
carry the State by an increased majority,
and that the entire State fusion ticket will
be elected.

Mrs. Helen Gouger took the stump in
this State today for Bryan and will make
an extensive speaking tour of the west.

ANOTHER QUESTION

Will Governor Beckham Make Another
Requisition for Taylor

Frankfort, Ky., August 18.—There is con-
siderable speculation following the Powers
trial at Georgetown as to whether Gov-
ernor Beckham will make a second re-
quisition on Governor Mount of Indiana for
the return of Taylor and Finley to this
State for trial.

One of the attorneys for the prosecution
said tonight:
"I know of no requisition and of no re-
ason why we should ask for one. Governor
Mount has doubtless heard what sort of
evidence was brought out against both
Taylor and Finley in the Powers case. He
has once refused to give them out. It looks
to me as if it is up to Governor Mount to
act independently in the matter."

Bryan's Itinerary Changed

Lincoln, Aug. 18.—Mr. Bryan has changed
his itinerary for next week so as to cut
out Kansas City. He will go to Atchison
from Falls City Wednesday and from
Atchison to Topeka Thursday morning.

CALEB POWERS FOUND GUILTY

His Sentence Fixed at Life
Imprisonment.

VERDICT REACHED IN AN HOUR

For First Time the Prisoner Be-
trayed His Feelings.

TERRIBLE NEWS STAGGERED HIM

The Republican Juror Says He Was
Fully Convinced After Hearing
the Evidence That Powers
Was Guilty as Charged

Georgetown, Ky., August 18.—"We, the
jury, find the defendant guilty, and fix his
punishment at confinement in the peniten-
tiary for the rest of his natural life."

This was the wording of the verdict in
the case of ex-Secretary of State Caleb
Powers, charged with being an accessory
before the fact to the murder of William
Goebel. The jury retired at 1:32 and re-
turned its verdict at 2:25, having been out
only 53 minutes. Juror Craig stated after-
ward that the verdict could have been re-
turned even sooner, but considerable time
was taken up in reading the instructions.

The vote in favor of a life sentence was
unanimous. When the jury retired the be-
lief was general that the jury would fail
to agree and in this opinion the defendant
was firmly convinced.

When the verdict of guilty was returned
Powers, for the first time during the weary
six weeks of his trial, betrayed his feel-
ings. Under all the trying incidents of the
trial he had maintained a changeless ex-
pression, the same whether things were
going favorable or against him. The ver-
dict of guilty apparently staggered him. He
was sitting near the door of the jury room
and when the jurors knocked on the door
summoning the Sheriff his face took on an
anxious look that was noticeable, but did
not seem to be particularly apprehensive.

When the twelve men filed into the room
and took their seats, as Clerk Penn called
the roll of jurors, the prisoner did not ap-
pear to be more excited than the vast
throng of spectators, who craned their
necks to catch the first intimation of the
verdict.

"Have you made a verdict, gentlemen?"
inquired the court.

Powers Showed Mental Anguish

"We have," the jury assented, and at
the same time Mr. Stone, the foreman, who
passed the verdict up to the clerk, who
read it aloud. Powers, who had been
sharply as the verdict was read and his
face betokened great mental anguish. This
was for only a few seconds, however, and
then somewhat regaining his composure
he turned to the Misses Dangerfield, who
had been in conversation with him, and
said: "I was not expecting that. The ver-
dict is unjust."

There was no sort of demonstration fol-
lowing the verdict, and the vast crowd
filed out of the courthouse almost in
silence. Powers remained in the court-
room for some time after the verdict was
rendered, in conference with his attorneys,
who will at once move for a new trial, and
failing in that will take an appeal.

When the jury entered the jury room,
Juror Stone, the oldest man on the panel
was elected foreman.

Juror Porter, the only Republican on the
jury, was the first to speak, and said:
"Gentlemen, I am a Republican, and I
have said that I did not believe Goebel's
murder was the result of conspiracy. I
did not think Caleb Powers could be guilty,
but I have heard the evidence and I am
convinced he is."

Others also made talks, and it is said
that one of the men of the jurors intima-
ted that he thought the death penalty
ought to be inflicted. However, when a
ballot was taken all twelve of the jurors
voted for life imprisonment.

Names of the Jurors

The jury which sat in the case was com-
posed of eight Democrats, three anti-Go-
ebel Democrats and one Republican, as fol-
lows:

L. G. Stone, farmer, anti-Goebel; Harris
Musselman, anti-Goebel, farmer; W. O.
Tinder, farmer, anti-Goebel; A. W. Craig,
merchant, Democrat; Ben Ford, farmer,
Democrat; George Murphy, Democrat; W.
P. Munson, farmer, Democrat; W. H. Old-
ham, merchant, Democrat; J. T. Mulberry,
farmer, Democrat; J. T. Crowl, carpenter,
Democrat; Alonzo Kemper, farmer,
Democrat, and J. C. Porter, school teacher,
Republican.

One of the jurors said tonight that the
jurors were influenced in making up their
verdict by many things in the evidence,
but some of the chief points were Powers'
own admission on the stand that he organ-
ized the crowd of 1,200 armed mountaineers
which came to Frankfort January 15, in
corroboration of parts of the testimony of
Noakes, Golden and Culton; the proof that
he gave Youtsey the key, and that the
shot was fired from his office. It is doubt-
ful whether the Youtsey case will be tried,
though it will be called Monday.
Mr. Crawford of the defense made a
statement in court this afternoon that
Youtsey, according to the advice of his
physician, is still threatened with typhoid
fever. One of his attorneys, John M. Ste-
venson, is also ill with typhoid fever, and
Mr. Crawford said he could not say this
afternoon whether the defense will be
ready Monday or not. In the event the
Youtsey case is continued, one of the other
cases, either Davis, Whitaker or Combs,
will be taken up.

Train Robber Identified

Goodland, Kan., Aug. 18.—The body of
one of the Union Pacific train robbers
killed here last week and buried at the
county's expense, has been exhumed and
identified as that James Jones, wanted for
crimes committed near Springfield, Mo.,
and in Texas, and for whose capture a
reward of \$2,500 had been offered.